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Thanks, Wesley.

The Deputy Chief of Staff did approve the quote on site, and we are grateful for that quick attention. That quote was shared with our members in our newsletter.

Now we are hoping to use the same quote in a different publication, *Maryland Infrastructure*, with a similar readership.

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From: Bullock, Wesley [mailto:wesley_bullock@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Monday, October 16, 2017 11:09 AM
To: Dunne, Patrick <pdunne@nssga.org>
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Hey Patrick, I will forward up the chain. Have you heard anything from our Comms office? Last I remember our Deputy Chief of Staff that was at the event with us approved your quote then. Let me know if you need an additional approval. Thanks

WLB

On Fri, Oct 13, 2017 at 11:38 AM, Dunne, Patrick <pdunne@nssga.org> wrote:
Good morning, Wesley.
Thank you again for working with us during our fly-in last month. Our members really enjoyed hearing from Secretary Zinke.
I was hoping you could help coordinate approval for this quote.
Our President and CEO Mike Johnson regularly authors a column for Maryland Infrastructure Magazine, and they are interested in a summary from our fly-in.
Please let me know if you have any edits. The entire draft column is also attached.
Thank you!

There are thousands of hard-working people in Maryland who produce the crushed stone, sand and gravel necessary to improve our crumbling and congested infrastructure. Recent studies show that every job in a quarry supports nearly five outside the operation in other industries, like construction and trucking.

With that in mind, we were glad to hear Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt remark on the effects of burdensome regulations on our country's businesses, especially when regulations are not based on common sense or sound science.

"Let's say you have a stream that includes trout and salmon, and there's dam upstream and irrigation downstream. To get permits, you have to address the salmon with the Commerce Department, the trout with Fish and Wildlife, the dam is regulated by the Army Corps of Engineers and the irrigation is regulated by the Bureau of Reclamation," Secretary Zinke said. "It's never too

late to look at what we're doing and do it better."

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